LORD EXMOUTH HERE

Heir to His Peerage a Professor at Columbia.

(Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.) Lord Exmouth, who arrived here on Thursday night on board the Lusitania, is one of the baker's dozen of peers who attain their majority during the course of the next twelve months. He has many American relatives, and one of them, a cousin, the octogenarian Henry Edward Pellew, whose home is on Massachuetts avenue, at Washington, D. C., and who spends his winters at Sand Oaks, his place at Alken, N. C., is the next heir to Exmouth peerage. Henry Edward when who was one of the founders of Keble College, Oxford, married, first, one daughters of Judge William Jay, and on becoming a widower he married her sister. He has by his first marriage an Ernest Pellew, of Columbia University, Sew York, married to the daughter of Or Professor Chandler, and who, making his home on East 25th street, New York, is

now the second heir to Lord Exmouth But the fact that Henry Edward Pellew, Washington, and his son, Professor urposes Americans does not constitute by any means e only association of their with this country. One of their ancestors, Samuel Pellew, owned in Mary- sovereign were to comply with the demands napolis, and it was because his sons fought on the British side in the War of Independence that he received no compensa-Of his four sons, one was killed in a skirmish which preceded the surrender of Burgoyne, at Saratoga,

was killed in a duel at Paris. Another of Sir Israel's brothers, Edward, by name, siding over the deliberations of the House likewise rose in the royal navy to the rank of Commons, is his grandson. of admiral, and after having received in turn a baronetcy and the Barony of Exmouth for his services was finally raised te the rank of viscount, and endowed with a perpetual pension of \$10,000 a year, as his reward for bombarding and destroying the ficet and arsenal of Algiers, thus crushing the power of the piratical Deys of Algiers, whose corsuirs had for hundreds of years spread terror and desolain which the American fleet had gone into action with the British as friends, instead f as foes, since the time of the War of

Some time before his death Lord Exhis family for the sum of \$250,000, his be- which Justice Whitney's character and ing one of the last of the so-called heredithan as a reward for military and naval settlement of disputes between nations.

The present Lord Exmouth is his only son, and makes his home at Canonteigh He was educated at Eton, and is now an Society, "Mistaken Maxims of Militarism." undergraduate at Trinity College, Cam-

The Late Count Otto Bismarck.

Count Otto Bismarck, whose death has just taken place in Berlin, must not be confounded with the young prince of the same name who is now in the enjoyment of the honors and estates of the first Chanof the present German Empty whereas the Otto von Bismarck of Fried- OPERATION ON G. L. PEABODY The Little Fil richsruhe and Schoenhausen is only four teen years old, the Otto von Bismarck who has just been gathered to his in the neighborhood of sixty. He was the last male survivor of the fourth, or Schiersiein, branch of the five branches of the house of Bismarck, was unmarried and was half English, his mother having been a daughter of the great and historic Welsh house of William-Wynn of Wynnstay. Her marriage took place at Copenhagen, where her father was accredited as English Envoy to the Court of Denmark, and her husband, the late Count Frederick Bismarck, was Prussian Charge d'Affaires, One of the two sisters of Count Otto Bismarck is the widow of Wilfred Cripps, who when Frince of Wales, and one of the and is with him nearly all the time best known members of the English bar,

Christmas Present for King George.

King George and Queen Mary, in accordsace with time-honored custom, have just received the sprigs of the Glastonbury Thorn, which from time immemorial have been presented to the ruler of England and his consort at Christmas time. Not only the thorn but also the trees which have grown up elsewhere from its graftings or grown up elsewhere from its gratungs or cuttings have always blossomed on Jan-mary 6 or 7, this being the Christmas Eve and Christmas Day according to the olden acceptance of the control of the cont

may be remembered, gave his own tomb in the Holy Land as a temporary resting place for the remains of the Founder of the Christian religion. In his travels from the Christian religion. In his travels from Falestine he brought with him the Holy Religious or the Strategies of the Strategies of the Volney-King-Ashton collection of furniture at the Fifth Avenue Art Galicries, No. 546 Fifth avenue. Colonel Thompson Palestine he brought with him the Holy Grail and his thornwood staff, and when he ended his wanderings at Glastonbury and erected there the first Christian church

grated to Massachusetts) having attempted cut down the Holy Thorn at Glastonbury by way of showing his contempt fo what he was pleased to describe as "childish and idolatrous superstition." The legend goes on to say that the Purltan smote the tree once, but the next blow glanced off, dislodging a chip, which flew up and put out one of his eyes, the blade of the axe Free admission to Museum of Natural History and Zoelogical Garden. finding its home in his leg, which was badly wounded. After this the Holy Thorn -at any rate, the one attacked by the

Puritan-seems to have been let alone. Glastonbury Abbey-or, rather, its ruinsconstitutes the most ancient and historic of Christian shrines in England, being the burial place of the early Saxon kings and the place of sepulture not only of King Arthur of the Round Table and of Queen Guinivere, but also of St. Joseph of Arimathea. The last Abbot of Glastonbury, who had St. Dunstan among his predeces sors, was perhaps the most powerful ecclesiastic in England at the time of the Reformation, and having offered resistance to Henry VIII's attempts to confiscate all monastic property, in spite of the defence put up by his hundreds of monks and half thousand servants, was hanged on the top of Tor Hill. The name of Glastonbury is familiar to almost every ecclesiastic, both of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches, by reason of the name of the Glastonbury chairs, which are so often used by the clergy when sitting within the chancel rail.

What the Lords Can Do.

When the Right Hon, Sir James Parke, judge and baron of the Court of the Exchequer, received from Queen Victoria a peerage as Lord Wensleydale, "for the term of his natural life," the House of Lords, in February, 1816, by an overwhelm-

ing vote, refused to permit him to take his seat among them. It did not deny the contention of the government of the day. voiced by the Lord High Chancellor, that the crown had possessed and exercised the right of creating life peerages in the reign of Richard II, but declared that it "objected to the hereditary character of the house being broken up and new modelled to the extent desired by and according to the discretion and interest of the Cabine for the time being." The House of Lords stood by its guns, and crown and govern ment were obliged to acknowledge defeat

and to yield in the matter. Were the present government to carry out the threats voiced by Lord Crewe, Sec retary of State for India, and other members of the administration, and succeed in securing from the crown the creation of five hundred new peers, sufficient to endow it with a majority in the upper chamber of the national Legislature, the lords might again declare that they objected to have "the house broken in upon and new modelled to the extent desired by and ac cording to the discretion and interests of the ministry for the time being," and resurviving son. Professor Charles fuse to allow the new peers to take their

Or they could also, by a vote of the ma-Jority, suspend in turn each of the new peers as he took his scat. According to the terms of the English constitution there is no tribunal to which he could appeal in the matter, and thus it will be seen that pellew, of Columbia, are to all intents and the hereditary legislators arrayed against the veto bill and the government can view with relative indifference the menace of a wholesale creation of peers, even if the land the estate that is now occupied by of the present administration to that ef-United States Naval Academy at An- feet, which, especially after the recent elec-

tion, is unlikely in the extreme, It may be of interest to add that in the case of Lord Wensleydale the opposition tion or payment whatsoever for his lands. to his elevation had nothing whatsoever to do with his personality, but was based on the nature of the dignity which the crown, at the instance of the government of the Another was Admiral Sir Israel Pellew, day, sought to bestow upon him. Later on, who commanded the Conqueror at the bat- when he was granted an ordinary peerage, tle of Trafalgar, and his only son, Cap- with descent to his issue in the male line. tain Edward Pellew, of the Horse Guards, he was warmly welcomed. Speaker Lowthet, who for several years past has been pre-

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

MASS MEETING FOR PEACE Tawney Says Great Armaments Are Menace to Peace.

A mass meeting was held in Cooper Union last night under the auspices of the tion along the entire coast of the Medi- New York Peace Society and the People's terranean. It may be remembered that the Institute. Hamilton Holt, editor of "The United States took a notable part in the Independent," presided. A feature of the mbardment, this being the first occasion gathering was the large attendance of

J. Aspinwall Hodge, in introducing Mr. Holt, paid high tribute to Justice Edward B. Whitney, of the Supreme Court, who dled a few days ago, supplementing his mouth commuted the perpetual pension of praise with a letter from President Taft, in

ability were highly commended. tary pensions, which have always been Mr. Holt said, in introducing the first ular with the people, owing to the speaker, that when men became civilized fact that they were too often conferred as law would be substituted for war and reatokens of unworthy royal favor, rather son would take the place of might in the Other speakers and their subjects were: Congressman David J. Foster, of Vermont, "Our Obligations at Panama"; Congress-House, Dunsford, near Exeter, where he man James A. Tawney, of Minnesota, "The lives with his mother, the widowed vis- Cost of Armed Peace," and the Rev. Dr. countess, and his sister, the Hon. Georgina | Charles E. Jefferson, chairman of the ex-Pellew, who is his senior by five years, ecutive committee of the New York Peace Congressman Foster congratulated the ssemblage on the approaching completion of the canal, and voiced his appreciation of what he called "the splendid service rendered by the War Department in its conduct of the vast and difficult enterprise. Congressman Tawney said great armaments were a continual menace to peace rather than a guarantee of peace.

Miss Deacon with Him. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Baltimore, Jan. 13.-George Lee Peabody, the millionaire banker of Boston, who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital since been at Johns Hopkins Hospital since Wednesday, was operated upon by Dr. blayed from the assistant House, Alexan-Harvey Cushing to-day. A tumorous growth was removed from his head.

dria, Va., for the tearing down of which Colonel Elisworth was shot by the pro-

the head which he has suffered for several at the third session of the sale of the Edmonths. Miss Edith Deacon, Mr. Peabody's mund Clarence Stedman library at the Anwas Attorney General to King Edward fiancee, has an apartment at the hospital derson Auction Company's rooms, No. 12

WEDDINGS.

Miss A. Madeline Dickie, daughter of parts, of English and Scottish popular bal-Dr. and Mrs. Perry Dickie, of No. 17 Scher-lads, by Francis James Child, printed in C. Herz. merhorn street, Brooklyn, was married last Boston in 1852. A first edition presentation evening to Francis A. Westbrook at the copy of Mark Twain's "The Prince and home of her parents. Mrs. Richard Lau- the Pauper" was sold to J. F. Drake for \$31. friends acted as ribbon girls. They were preface to Twain's library of humor, "Com-The ushers were Dr. Frank Wright, Robert paid \$18.50. The white thorn in question, according to B. Litchfield, Harry Burn, Edmund C. tradition, owes its origin to the white thorn tradition, owes its origin to the white thorn Litchfield, Benjamin Boyce and Douglas of St. Joseph of Arimathen, who, it may be remembered, gave his own tomb in the Holy Land as a temporary resting ficiated. Mr. Westbrook is the son of the day at the second session of the sale of Washington avenue.

in England he planted his staff in the ground, which thereupon, after a short time, budded and developed into a magnificent tree. For centuries it has been mether's wedding gown, entered the church revered as the Holy Thorn, the present tree.

Bush yesterday afternoon Miss Gwendolyn carved manogany employments breaktast tory for ms third and man week at the room see of six pieces, and J. Francis obtained for SiS9 a set of seven pieces of "Too Much Johnson." The light manufacture in sulfe. A carved manogany Lansdowne sofa in silk damask went to S. Middleton for son" instead of "The Private Secretary." an earlier tree.

There is a most circumstantial story in existence of a Puritan (who afterward emi-Ditmas Lott and Miss Ruth Halliday Rider. WATER COLOR CLUB'S OFFICERS. Mr. Williamson produced "Ben Hur" nine Archibald McLaren acted as best man for his brother, and serving as ushers were Water Color Club, held last evening in the Harold Lloyd, Samuel P. Brown, James A.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Automobile Show, Madison Square Garden. Meeting of Schoolmasters' Association of New York and Victority, Brearly School, No. 17 West 44th street, 10:30 a. m. Discussions at Republican Club, No. 54 to 60

Dinner to George White, George White Alumni Association, Hotel Savoy, 7 p. m. Address on child welfare mevement, Young Men's Hebrew Association, evening.

Dinner of Duchess County Society, Hotel Dinner of Sachems Head Tacht Club, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

Dinner of Hamilton College alumni, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

Dinner of Queens County Bar Association,
Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

Dinner of Lotos Club, 7 p. m.

Preclectures of Board of Education, 8 p. m.

Public School 184, 116th street, west of Fifth avenue, "The Postal Service," John C. Welshig Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West, "Communicable Diseases: Their Prevention," Dr. William Hallock Park, Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street, "The West Coast of South America," Albert Hale; Public Library, No. 121 East 18th street, "Peligion, Symbolism, Etc., of the Ancient Egyptians," Professor Walter Scott Perry, Public Library, No. 505 West 145th street, "Johann Sebastian Bach," Miss Edith Dunham, St. Bartholomew's Hall, No. 205 East 42d street, "Water," Professor Charles Bagkerville

A. Schreyer's "Arab Chief and Escort" Brings \$11,600.

W. A. CLARK BUYS A COROT

Collection of Dr. Leslie D. Ward Dispersed at Sale in Mendelssohn Hall.

Adolf Schreyer's "An Arab Chief and fashion. Escort," after spirited biding, was sold to Otto Bernet, an agent, for \$11,600 last evenvaluable paintings of the private collection of the late Dr. Leslie D. Ward. The spie was conducted by Thomas E. Kirby, and realized \$153,285.

"An Arabian Cavalry Charge," by Schreyer, was knecked down to Oscar Michael at \$6,500, and another Schreyer. "L'Abreuvoir," went to J. F. Harris for

"La Chaumière aux Sureaux Normandie," started with a bld of \$1,000 was bought by Senator William A. clark

The principal sales were as follow.

od Stevens, B. Mansfield. His Master, Frederic Bern-N. A. J. F. Harris. red Hiding Place, J. G. Vi-Scovered Higgs F. W. Rouss F. W. Rouss Fentry Soluter, Edouard Detaile; Francis Murphy, N. A.: Otto me Fille Lisant, J. J. Henner; W. W. aman (agent)
) on the Scheldt, P. J. Clays; J. Cerot: Jehn Watsen.
in the Forest, Ville D'Avray,
Knoedler & Co.
ppe with River, Daubigny, Otto

olan Cavairs Charge, Adolf Cocar Michael, the Fishing Iosat, H. W. Mes-Edwin Thorp, Donkey, Rosa Benheur, Henry Jules Breton; J. F. Harris n. Rosa Bonheev Frankfi i the Postbridge, Ridg to Pasture, Emile van Marche;

Hilferers, W. Bongereau, Louis

Surgeon Believes He Will Recover- BRISK BIDDING AT SALE Stedman Library's Confederate Relics in Demand.

A portion of the Confederate flag dis-There is danger of brain fever and other prietor, also a piece of the rope, a frag-East 46th street. They were bought on order for El.

P. K. Foley paid \$25 for a copy, in ten

was the successful bidder, after some keen and Lec.

Fine Arts Building, in West 57th street father performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock. Henry B. Snell was elected president, E. M. treasurer and William J. Whittemore secretary. New members elected were Taber Sears, Gustave Cimiotti, jr., Richard F. Maynard, Jerome Myers, Miss Maud H. Squire and Mrs. M. K. Wachtel

FINES FOR SMOKING AUTOS \$2,444. There have been 1.057 arrests made by West 40th afreet.

Clebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, 60th street and Madison avenue, 2 to 6 p. m. arrested was found guilty and was fined by the magistrates. The total amount in fines is now \$2.44.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. Yonkers evidently does not take kindly to the idea of a municipal wedding with greater New York, judging by the senti-ment expressed by the newspapers of the smaller municipality.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Astor, 7 p. m.

Dinner of Ohio Society, Waidorf-Astoria, 7 p. m.

Dinner of First District Dental Society of State of New York, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

Dinner of Queens County Bar Association.

New York.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Gounod's Opera Revived at Metropolitan After Three Seasons.

Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," which was ast produced in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House on January 26, 1967, tempted the fates last night again. What the fates will say will probably be heard later on. Only one member of last night's cast was the same as at the previous production-Miss Geraldine Farrar-the others having passed from the local opera stage. Then Mr. Rousselière was Romeo; Mr. Plancon, Friar Laurent; Mr. Journet, Capulet, and Mme. Jacoby, Stephano. The same number of singers same last night, but some of them in decidedly differen

But, of course, one must first write of Miss Farrar. Miss Farrar is a young wom ing at the sale at Mendelssohn Hall of an of luxuriant imagination. She has ideas of her own upon which she never falls to act. She acted upon them last night. As a result, at her entrance the audience became vastly in doubt as to whether it was witnessing "Thais," "Salome" or "The Queen of Sheba."

Surely if Papa Capillet ever had caught \$560 410 imagination.

It, the chamber scene, however, her actng, realistic as it was, rang true. She had 2.200 laid aside her sophisticated coquetries, and there was in her impersonation true pathos and true passion. It was a pity that she was forced to cause so much ado about so

Miss Farrar was in excellent voice and gave the waitz in the first act with effectiveness, even if she took it at a tempo onsiderably slower than the traditional. And, of course, her charm and her winomeacss, and above all the incomparable Farrar smile, were there. And, after all, a smile has saved more than one opera. The Romeo was Dimitri Smirnoff. Mr. Smirnoff in the part is said to have a European reputation. It is incredible that he should have an American one. He was tall and broad shouldered, but he was weak 1.250 and wobbly velced. As for romance, he 4.000 had his sword and his plumed hat.

The cast was as follows Geraldine Farrar Rita Fornia Marie Mattfeld

"EXCUSE ME" A PULLMAN FARCE.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] 2.150 10.000 a trans-Continental train. Among those in mately for thirty years. Although of dif-2,200 Scott Cooper, John Westley, Ann Murdock weeks.

BENEFIT FOR MARCUS R. MAYER. Dr. Charles J. Kipp. one of the most

There is danger of brain fever and other complications, but Dr. Cushing believes his patient will recover and that the operation will permanently relieve him of pains in case, caused much brisk bidding yesterday with an address by Auctional Case, caused much brisk bidding yesterday case. gustus Thomas. Among others who ap- Kipp was born in Germany and was edu Robert Hilliard, Andrew Mack. Dustin cumbed to an attack of pneumonia that Farnum and William Norris, David Bispham, Nat Wills, Miss Blanche Bates and Bruce McRae, William Collier, George of the board of managers of the New Jer-

THEATRICAL NOTES.

of her services to dramatic art. Admision will be by invitation only.

For the roles of Nobody, Flattery, Love and Vanity in Walter Browne's symbolic mels street. Rockaway Beach, died at his morality play "Everywoman" Henry W. home yesterday afternoon from gangrene Savage has selected H. Cooper Cliffe, Or- polsoning. He had been ill for several weeks. lando Daly, Edward Mackay and Vivian Mr. Dashby was born fifty-five years ago Binekburn, respectively. The parts of and had fived in Rockaway Beach for the Bluff, Stuff and Puff have been assigned to last thirty-five years. He was a director Walter Soderling, John L. Shine and Rich- in the Rockaway Beach Hospital and the

In the historic Old Dutch Church of Flat- competition. A. Mortimer paid \$710 for a William Gillette has changed his reper bush yesterday afternoon Miss Gwendolyn carved mahogany Chippendale breakfast tory for his third and final week at the trade. He leaves a wife and four children. Criterion Theatre to allow for two per- The funeral will be held on Monday at his

> playing since the opening of the season, to fathers and mothers of triplets will be adsee the play, too.

Radcliffe Student Writes Play on Modern American Life.

the Bridge," a domestic drama of modern documents of the Confederacy before the entation.

LUCIUS TUTTLE COMFORTABLE. line Barrett, daugher of E. W. Barrett Boston. Jan. 12.-The condition of Lucius editor of "The Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Her-Tuttle, former president of the Boston & ald." Maine Railroad Company, whose left leg was amputated yesterday because of blood

of sympathy and good cheer, which enlivened his spirits, although he looks on his misfortune philosophically.

PICTURES BRING \$153,285 "ROMEO ET JULIETTE"

-1, al many

OBITUARY.

GENERAL F. C. LATROBE

Baltimore, Jan. 18.-General Ferdinand C.

Under General Latrobe's various admin-

the rain for that purpose this year.

Maryland National Guard.

lastec only a few days.

through his connection years ago with the

DR. CHARLES J. KIPP.

cated at Columbia University. He suc

From 1901 to 1906 Dr. Kipp was president

a year later was elected president of the

Academy of Medicine and the New York

CHARLES A. DASHBY.

GEORGE EDWARD ENGLAND. George Edward England, active among

eventful life. At the time of his death he

clerk in the Manhattan avenue police

with the Sheriff's office and the postoffice.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with

wife and three sons survive him.

Masonic rites. The burial will be in the

MRS. JANE PATRICK SUTHERLIN.

Danville, Va., Jan. 13.-Mrs. Jane Patrick

Sutherlin, eighty-three years old, widow of

Major W. T. Sutherlin, of the Confederacy,

that the Sutherlin home and spacious lawn

Mrs. Sutherlin leaves only one direct descendant, a great-grandchild, Janie Suther-

will be preserved.

The funeral will be held at the house on

his sixteen-year-old daughter in a costume such as the one in which she was arrayed he would have sent her to bed without her supper. It was a strange and wonderful reation, of the palest of pale violets, and he clingingest of clinging silks. And there was a marvellous headdress also, that was more of Babylon than Verona. The gentle, innocently passionate heroine of Shakespeare had bloomed out into an Assyrian orchid. But, of course, Miss Farrar has

promantic a lover.

Mr. Gilly, however, true artist as he ever 7,000 is, proved it again last night. His Mercutio was a splendid impersonation, Shake-1,750 spearian in its freshness, its fire, its imagi-4,100 n a manner that deserves the highest 1,350 praise. Good words, too, must be spoken 2.000 for the Friar Laurent of Mr. Rothier and the Stephano of Mme. Fornia. Both of these artists knew what they were about, Latrobe, seven times Mayor of Baltimore, Mr. Podesti conducted with ness of only a few days. surprising feeling for the score.

5.400 scenery, especially that of Juliette's cham- been a leading figure in the public life of born died last April. She was accustomed 2,700 ber, which was at once rich and in ex- this city and state for more than forty to travel with him on the circuit, to as-

years. His wife and three children survive istrations, which covered a period of fourand the railroad tracks.

the first time here to-night by S. Henry the cast are Willis Sweetnam, a Pullman porter; James Lackaye, John Findlay, and Lottle Alter. The author, Mr. Savage, and his executive staff attended the open-The play will go to New York in two

The New Theatre announces that no matinee to be given at The New Theatre next Thursday, when, following the performance of Maeterlinck's "Sister Beasented to Miss Ellen Terry in recognition | ried.

At the annual meeting of the New York | years ago. The play is now in its twelfth season in the United States.

To celebrate the moving of "Baby Mine from Daly's Theatre, where it has been Nazimova's Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, mitted free of charge on Monday evening. If the triplets are more than fifteen years old and accompany their parents they may family plot at Evergreen Cemetery. His

WON CRAIG DRAMATIC PRIZE

died to-day at her home here, widely known as the last capital of the Confed-(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 13.-Miss Florence eracy. Mrs. Sutherlin was hostess to Agnes Lincoln, a special student at Rad-cliffe College, was awarded to-day the John President Jefferson Davis and his Cabinet following their memorable flight after the Craig dramatic prize, open for competievacuation of Richmond. tion to the undergraduates of Harvard and It was at the Sutherlin home that President Davis assembled his Cabinet for the last official conference and signed the last Miss Lincoln's offering was "The End of

American life. The award carries with it surrender of General Lee. It is probable \$250 and a guarantee of professional pres-

OBITUARY NOTES. poisoning, was reported as very favorable MRS. ANNIE PHILLIPS CLARK, widow day. The patient is resting comfortably. of Judge Rufus L. B. Clark, of Washing-Mr. Tuttle has received many messages ton, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. James S. Williams, in Glastonbury, Conn., yesterday. She was eighty-three years old. Death followed a stroke of paralysis about

HYDE-ING.

MRS. SUSAN C. OSBORN, whose hus band, the Rev. Amos Osborn, was a Metho dist circuit rider in active service in Northand Mme. Formia gave the serenade with died to-day from pneumonia after an ill- ern New York and in New England during the first half of the last century, died at General Latrobe was seventy-seven years her house, at West Hartford, Conn., yes-A good word should be said for the new old. He was a lawyer by profession, and had terday, aged ninety-three years. Mr. Os sist him at various meetings, and when he was ili, to enter the pulpit and conduct ser-

six weeks ago. She was born in Lynn,

Mass, and in early life wrote considerable

COLONEL HERBERT E. TAYLOR postmaster of Brattleboro and formerly commander of the Department of Verteen years, many public improvements were accomplished. Notable among these was the erection of several great bridges span- mont, G. A. R., died suddenly yesterday ning the valley in the northern part of the at his home in Brattleboro, V-, at the city which is traversed by Jones Falls age of seventy-three years. He was appointed postmaster by President Roose, sit There was a steady stream of callers at

MISS BEATRICE DUNHAM, daughter of the house before and after General Latrobe's death. Among them was Cardinal the late Carroll Dunham, who served as Gibbons, who hastened to the dying man's president of the American Institute of Homocopathy and as dean of the New bedside this morning, when he learned of the critical condition of the former Mayor. York Homosopathic Medical College, and The Cardinal paid a touching tribute to who was also prominent as an author of the character and public services of Genmedical treatises, died yesterday at the Pullman sleeper and drawing room car on eral Latrobe, whom he had known intiferent religious faiths, General Latrobe be held at her brother's home to-morrow seldom failed to attend the Cardinal's an- on the arrival of the train leaving the nual New Year's reception, coming out in Grand Central Station at 2:06 p. m.

NOTED ALASKA MORMON DEAD. General Latrobe's military title came Nome, Alaska, of Dr. E. G. Cannon, head of the Mormon Church in the Seward Pen-

insula district, has reached Seattle in a letter from Nome. Dr. Cannon, who was the veteran theatrical manager, Marcus R. Mayer, was given yesterday afternoon at the New Amsterdam Theatre when the New Ams the New Amsterdam Theatre under the au-spices of the entire theatrical profession, managers, actors and authors. The pro-Eye and Ear Hospital in Newark. Dr. one settlement to another. This travelling church was one of the sights of the North.

RECEIPTS OF CHICAGO OPERA

Will Amount to \$500,000, According to Director Dippel.

sey Sanatorium for Tuberculosis, at Glen Gardner. Dr. Kipp in 1907 was president of Chicago, Jan. 13.—The receipts the American Ophthalmological Society, and first season of the Chicago Grand Opera American Otological Society. In addition Cempany were \$500,000, according to a to these offices he had also been vice-presitickets will be sold for the presentation dent of the American Medical Association, sum represents the income from sixty-He was a member of the Ophthalmological three performances of opera in Chicago, Society of Heidelberg, Germany, New York presenting, with the double bills, sixty-nine operas, counting repetitions. It includes trice," a founders' gold medal will be pre- Pathological Society. Dr. Kipp never mar- also the receipts from the seasons of four performances each in St. Louis and St. Paul and from the ten Sunday concerts.

AMERICAN BISON ASS'N HEAD.

Charles A. Dashby, of No. 9 North Ham-The American Bison Association, which has for its object the preservation of the bison, held its annual meeting Thursday evening at the American Museum of Natural History. Professor Franklin W. Hooper, director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, was elected president, to succeed William T. Hornaday, whose other succeed William T. Hornaday, whose other interests forced him to resign some time ago. The association has two reservations—one in Montana and the other in Colo-rado—and through the co-operation of the Secretary of Agriculture is planning to es-tablish additional ones in North Dakota and the Adirondacks. Rockaway Beach Transportation Company. He was also prominent in the real estate ago.

Cladwish, George W. Hicks, Edith B. Kipp, Charles J. Kollock, Mary Montague, Susan C. T. Paulding, Edward. Pell, Caroline T. Wheelock, Harriette E. Barnes, Henry B. Burgin, George M. Crocker, Mary, Daly, John P. the Republicans of his borough since he street, Brooklyn. Born fifty-five years ago in Brooklyn, Mr. England held more than a few offices under the city in his England George E. was cierk of the Brooklyn bureau of the Board of Elections. He was formerly a cierk in the Manhattan avenue police court, and at other times was connected with the Shorter of the st. Sunday, January 15, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

BURGIN-At his home, in Walton, January 12, George Marcus Bur CROCKER—On Wednesday, January 11, at her residence, No. 69 East 524 st., Mary, daughter of Alicia D. and the late Eben B. Crocker, Funeral private. coth year.

ALV—At his residence, No. 224 Court st., Brooklyn, John Philip, dearly beloved husband of Anna G. Murphy and son of John J. and Annie Albright Daly.

Annie Albrich Daty DAVIDSON On Friday, January 13, 1911, her late residence, No. 206 West Sith st. al a brief lilness, Mary Matilda, widow of late John Davidson, in the 74th year of age. Funeral services will be held at No. West Sith st., on Sunday, January 15, a p. m. Interment at Nyack, at the convenie of the family. of the family.

DAVISON—At Highland Park, on Thursday January 12, 1911, John Johnson Davison, only son of the late John Johnson Davison, of Davison's Mills. N. J. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Christopher Meyer, Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday, January 14, at half after two o'clock. Interment private.

DICKSON—Suddenly, at East Orange, N. J. Thursday, January 12, 1911, Bessle Pettinger wife of John A. Dickson, Funeral services will be held at the Reform Church, corner Main and Haistead etc. East Orange, Saturday, January 14, at 1139 o'clock. Toronto (Ontario) papers please copy.

Outstio) papers please copy.

DUNHAM—On Jenuary 13, 1911, at Irvington on Hudson, Beatrice, only daughter of the late Carroll Dunham and Harriett Elvira Kellogg, in the 41st year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the house of her brother. Carroll Dunham, Irvington on Hudson, Sunday, January 15, on the arrival of the train leaving Grand Central station at 2:06 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

at convenience of family.

ENGLAND—Suddenly, on Thursday, January
12, George Edward England, in his 55th year,
Funeral service at his late residence, No. 11
Cornella st. Brooklyn, Sunday, January 15, at
2 p. m. Interment, Evergreens Cemeters.

DIED. GLADWISH—On January 12, 1911, ter's, No. 1125 Ruby st., Woodha and, George W. Gladwish. Fur Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

HICKS—On January 12, 1911. Edith Burchell, wife of E. Pierpont Hicks, and daughter of the late Henry J. and Mary J. Burchell. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 128 East 38th st., New York, Saturday morning, January 14, at 11 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family.

COLLOCK-On January 12, 1911, at the Pres-byterian Home, No. 49 East 73d et., Mary, daughter of the late Rev. Sheppard Kollock and Earah Harris Kollock, in the 50th year of her age. Funeral service at the home, Mon-

MONTAGUE—On January 13, 1911, at Old Saybrook, Conn., Susan Clark Tomlinson, wife of the late George Montague, of New York, aged 77 years. Funeral services at Grace Church, Old Saybrook, Menday, January 16, at 2 p. m.

AULDING-Edward Paulding, M. D., aged 45. The Funeral Church, No. 241 West Campbell Building), Friday evening,

PELL.—On January II, 1911, at the residence her daughter, Mrs. Samuel C. Hopkins, Catskill, N. Y., Caroline Townsend, daught of the late Stephen Hyatt and widow of late John Howland Pell. Funeral services the Church of the Transfiguration, 29th near Fifth ave., on Saturday, January 14, 11 a. m. Interment private. WHEELOCK—Entered into rest on Wednesda January 11, at her late residence, Plainfiel N. J. Harriette Einer, wife of the late Wil-lam A. Wheelock, in the S4th year of her ag Funeral services private.

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